

John A. Prone
SHL Works at Cone

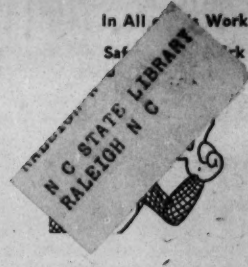


The Textorian

Weekly Publication of



Cone Mills Corporation



VOLUME XXVIII No. 29

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1954

FOUR PAGES



IN PARADE—This group of local youngsters enjoyed their part in the Cone Post 386, American Legion, Fourth of July Parade on Saturday, July 3.



WALKING BALE—Cone Post Legionnaire Sam Wheeler is disguised as a bale of Cone deepstone denim as he does his part in the July 4 parade.

New Gabardine Blend By Cone

Cone Mills Inc. announces the availability of a new, improved blend of 65% dacron—35% viscose in a luxury gabardine, suitable for boys' and students' pants; men's slacks, sportswear, swimming trunks and walking shorts; industrial and dress uniforms; women's and girls' sportswear, including shorts, slacks and skirts.

This fabric is completely washable, quick drying and needs little or no ironing. A particularly significant selling point for slacks and shorts is its permanent crease-retaining feature which is unaffected by washing. Under normal conditions a garment will be completely dry and ready-to-wear overnight.

In addition to a crease resistant finish, this is also available in spot resistant and durable water repellent finishes. Two-ply yarns are used in both warp and filling, giving it a luxurious appearance and high abrasion resistance.

In addition to extensive research and development work, testing by independent laboratories and rugged wear tests, style 123 has been merchandised for the past few months on a confined basis by a leading Fifth Avenue, New York department store which featured the gabardine in boys' shorts and boys' and students' slacks, which hand an enthusiastic consumer response.

Textorian Wants Vacation Snapshots

Plan now to send your best vacation snapshots to The Textorian for publication. All pictures will be returned to the owners.

"Education pays—unless you're an educator."—Texas Parent-Teacher.

YOUR NEWS REPRESENTATIVE . . .

Mrs. Bertha Starling Clayton, representative to The Textorian from Granite Plant, Haw River heads the Sample Department of Granite. Her husband is J. C. Clayton, supervisor of Packing and Shipping there. They have two children, Coy, 18, who recently graduated with honors from Walter Williams High School, Burlington, and Ann Marie, seven. Mrs. Clayton attended high school at Haw River and has been working for Cone Mills for 20 years. A member of Haw River Methodist Church, she recently served as president of her Sunday School Class. She says she likes nothing more than spending hours in her kitchen. Judging from the news she sends in, she also likes people, the first requirements of a good reporter. Mrs. Clayton is a niece of Frank Starling, assistant superintendent of White Oak Plant.



Bertha Clayton

Recreation Center At Camp Herman Very Popular

Camp Herman Recreation Center continues to be popular with Cone Mills employees, after 30 years of continuous operation, first as a boys' camp, later enlarged to include girls, then employed or business women, and later extended its facilities into a family camp. In each of these operations it was extensively used, and always remained popular. In June, 1954 Camp Herman was opened as a Recreational Center for Cone Mills employees, and again has met with acceptance. A check this week shows the attendance during these very hot days as over 200 people per day, with the largest number in a single day of 425 in swimming.

Claude W. (Dick) Weaver, who succeeded Dale Roberts as official life guard and waterfront director, and William Morgan (Billy) Smith, assistant on week ends, with Howard Nunn, caretaker, report excellent attendance and wide participation, with swimming being the most popular of all recreational activities, boating, fishing, water polo. Camp recreational activities, under the tall oak and maple shade trees, consist of horseshoe pitching tournaments, shuffle board, swings and seaweeds for the children, ping pong and volleyball.

The camp "coke" machine has got into the lime light of popularity with the guests during their visits at the Recreational Center.

Again the camp management has been agreeably pleased with the large number of families who have made use of the picnic tables, council ring, kitchen and dining room, for larger groups, parties, family reunions, church, Sunday School and young people's outings.

Carson Ritters Have Success With Garden

Mrs. Carson Ritter has canned 30 quarts of home-grown tomatoes from their garden to stock the pantry shelf for next winter.

The Ritter family has put into practice, the slogan, "Eat what you can eat, and can the surplus."

Mr. Ritter's success with tomatoes has been all but phenomenal, for the season has been far from perfect. He is one of few local gardeners who has produced sufficient surplus quantity to can. His success is due to perseverance and untiring efforts.

On hot mornings and afternoons he has been busy, cultivating the rows of plants. Such constant work has been of great value to plants which were getting very little rain.

Mrs. Ritter expects to be able to can another half bushel of tomatoes before the dry, hot sun bakes the remaining fruit and spoils it.

Any housewife wishing Mrs. Lowell Steele's aid in canning, the use of the Revolution Community Club's pressure canners or the hot water bath equipment, should contact her, at Revolution Apartment building or at her home.

NOTICE

Summer Vacation
The undersigned mills will be closed for summer vacation the week beginning Monday, July 26, 1954.

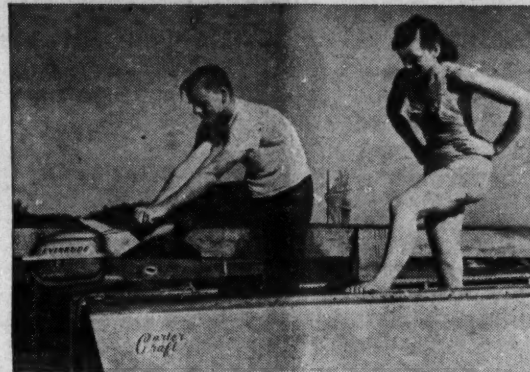
The third shifts will start up again at 11:00 o'clock Sunday night, August 1, and other shifts will resume operations at the regular time on Monday, August 2.

Payroll Checks
Since the plants will be closed down the week of July 26, payroll checks will be distributed on Monday, August 2.

This change, for vacation week only, will enable part of the employees of our payroll department to make arrangements for their vacation during the week of July 27.

CONE MILLS CORPORATION
Proximity Plant
White Oak Plant
Revolution Division
Print Works Plant

Be SAFE This Summer—ASWIM and Afloat



Don't stand in your boat when starting the motor. Look out ahead when you start—another boat may be passing or landing nearby.



Gasoline fumes are exceedingly flammable. It's not smart to smoke near an old-style open can of fuel. Only a modern safety-can is recommended for carrying gas.

YOUR outboarding should be fun, not fatal. The American Red Cross offers suggestions, given above, how you can stay out of trouble.

Y's Men-Sponsored Boys Camp Big Success

"Rip-Saw, Rip-Saw, Rip-Saw, Bang." This yell and many more like it rang loud and long through the tall pines of Camp Herman last weekend. Fifty boys, ages 8 to 12, lumbered down the old Reidsville Road in the back of the familiar Y truck Saturday at noon to begin probably the most successful project the White Oak Y's Men have ever staged.

A well-planned program provided the boys' numerous activities during the Saturday-Sunday affair. Leadership and supervision was handled by the Y's Men. Highlight of the afternoon activities was a track and field meet. Cabin No. 5 walked off with honors, and won for themselves an ice-cold watermelon.

After supper, at which several hundred weiners were consumed, the boys journeyed to the council ring to witness an impressive campfire program based on Indian lore. Seventeen boys took part in this program, and each lit a fire, dedicated to the Great Spirit.

Sunday morning the campers arose to the tune of reveille. After a few exercises and a slow trot around the camp, the boys lined up for their morning chow, prepared by the Y's Men's cooks.

The Sunday morning chapel service was conducted at the council ring by Rev. Mack Welch. Rev. Welch used several of the campers in his dramatization of the story of David. After a lengthy morning swim, the campers boarded the Y truck and bade farewell to the great outdoors.

Cone Post Pledges For Civil Defense
Ten members of Cone Post 386, American Legion, last Friday night at their Legion Hall meeting signed a pledge for Home Defense whereby they may be called upon by the Local Civil Defense Organization in cases of emergency.

These volunteers are Cecil C. Elmore, John D. Lancaster, Jr., Norman L. Pinkerton, Lloyd K. Parsons, Robert C. Honeycutt, Jr., Furman Busby, Alton Wyrick, Henry F. Stanley, Arthur Stanley and John Paschal, Sr.

Commander Parsons presided over the business session when a report on the July 4 Lawn Party and Parade was made. Twenty-two attended the meeting.

Meeting for July 29 has been canceled, since local mills will be closed for vacation during that week. The members plan to use this time to redecorate the Legion Hall and club room.

Wedding Announcement
Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Lillian McDaniel, 1206 12th Street, to Thomas Myers, Ruffin. Mrs. Myers is employed at White Oak Plant.

Visitors
Mrs. Alvis Carver and children have spent some time visiting her mother, Mrs. J. F. Starling on Spruce Street.

Cone Employee's Accident Verse Tells Sad Story

Epitaph Of An Accident Prone
"Don't believe in signs"
Said our man, Sam.
Now beneath these lines—
"Here lies Sam."

This is the sad story of Sam, who didn't believe in obeying safety signs. The verse is a sample of the kind that Cone employees can write about accident prevention, people who ignore safety rules, or accident hazards. The Textorian will publish such verses, giving credit to the composers.

Cone Mills Third Quarter Accident Prevention Contest is well under way and the figure of John A. Prone, who always does the wrong thing at the wrong time, is becoming a familiar one on the bulletin boards and in the Textorian. This week he has appeared with his hand caught in a machine where he has ignored a safety rule. He will continue to appear on bulletin boards about every second week. Your personnel assistant or the Training Officer will be glad to have your ideas for additional antics for John Accident Prone.

The Accident Prevention Contest runs through the three months of the third quarter, July, August, and September. At the end of that time an attractive plaque will be presented to each of the two winners: one to the large plant having the lowest score and one to the smaller plant or unit having the best record.

Safety Rules
Are ignored by fools.

Big brave man—
Moving gear:
He lost his hand,
Please shed a tear.

Only "mules"
Use battered tools.

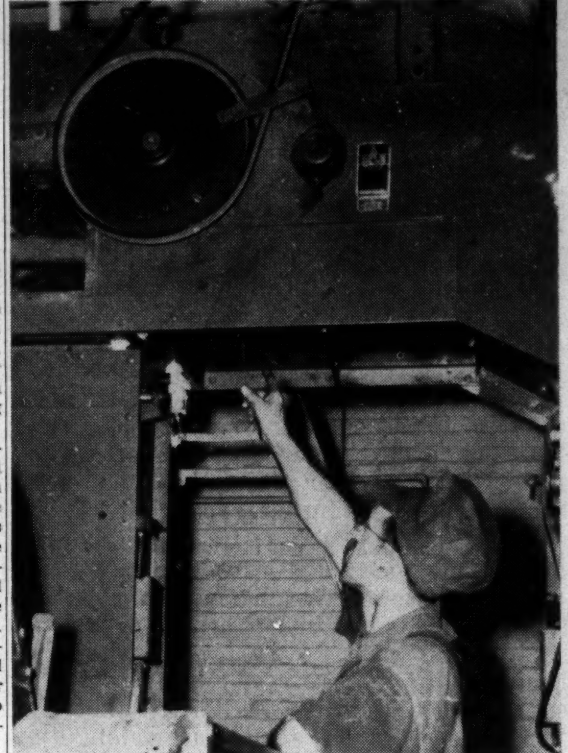
Accidents hurt
And cost you dough
You lose your shirt
And they lay you low.

Circle Has Program On Responsibility

"Alcohol and Christian Responsibility" was the topic for the program of the Clair Wright Circle of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church which met last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Venard Kendrick. Mrs. Elmer Burnside presided over the meeting of 12 members and two visitors.

Opening prayer was by Mrs. Fred McAdams, president of the W.M.U. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Clyde Wrenn.

Taking part in the program were Mrs. J. F. Starling, Mrs. W. L. Lowe and Mrs. Kendrick.



RECEIVES AWARD—Zeb Vaughn, Proximity Plant employee, is shown above looking at the result of the suggestion that he recently made. His suggestion was to place a small collar on the end of the pulley shaft (mostly in Picker Room) to keep the pulley from sliding off and causing accidents. Mr. Vaughn received a cash award from Cone Mills for his idea.

23 Cone Supervisors To Attend Industrial Relations Conference

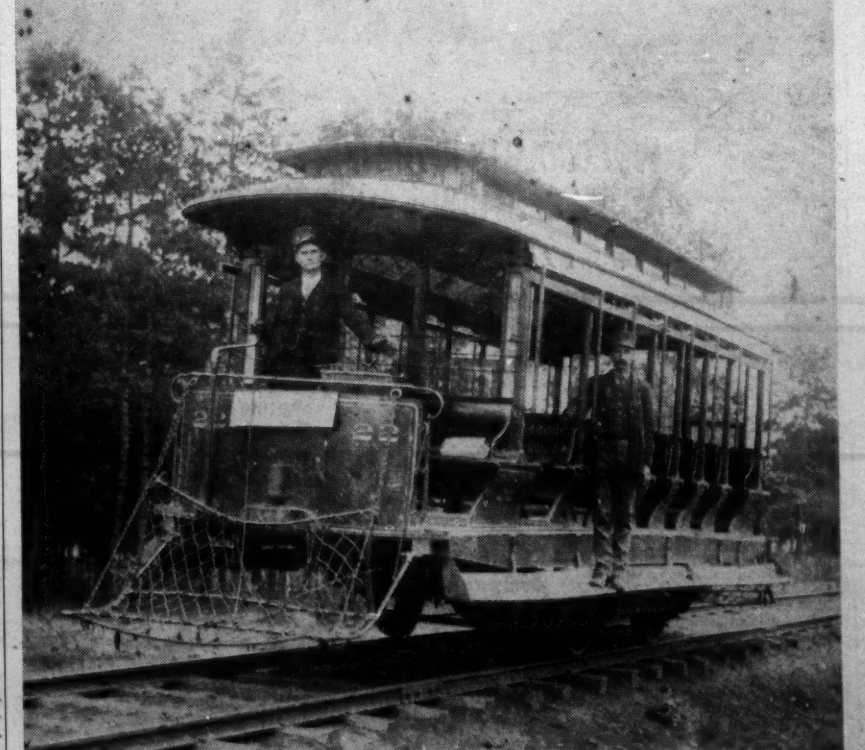
Twenty-three employees in supervisory capacity with 10 plants of Cone Mills Corporation will be delegates to the 35th annual session of the Southern Industrial Relations Conference at Blue Ridge, July 21-24. Conference theme is "Methods for Solving Industrial Relations Problems."

Opening session at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, July 21, will feature an address by the famed Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Topeka, Kansas, educational consultant for General Motors Corporation. Dr. George D. Heaton, pastor of Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte, well-known industrial counselor, will lead the opening devotional each day and also make the closing address of the conference.

Among topics to be discussed are: "Problems of Communication at the Foreman's Level," "Communication Routes and Their Effects on Efficiency and Morale," "Executive Development—Key to Our Industrial Future," "The Miracle of America," "An Honest Day's Work," "The Future of Personnel Management."

Group discussions will be concerned with: achieving common understanding with subordinate supervisors, communications, labor relations, interviewing and selection, grievances and how to let people know where they stand.

Those attending from Cone Mills will be Harvey Strickland, James O. Roberts, L. L. Forrester, James H. Berkman, of Proximity Plant; Pearly Elder, Virgil Pace, Paul Hepler, Louis McDaniel, Gordon Williams, White Oak Plant; Lenzie Ritter and Overt Hammer, Revolution Division Flannel Plant; L. C. Criscoe and Roy Way, Print Works Plant; Robert Tucker, Power Plant; Randolph Stone and Otis Sizemore, Edna Plant, Reidsville; Robert Crews and Elmo Scott, Pineville Plant, Pineville; Clarence Ray and Irwin Williams, Tabardrey Plant, Haw River; Sydney Green and Tom Rice, Eno Plant, Hillsboro; Manley Davis, Dwight Plant, Gadsden, Ala.



AIR CONDITIONED—People of this modern day can look back and wonder if there has been so much progress along some lines. This "air conditioned" street car served the people of Cone Mills communities many years ago. One man operated the car and the other served as conductor. Riders of the present closed White Oak trolleys may be wondering if the expression, "the good old days," doesn't have some truth in it after all.

THE TEXTORIAN

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LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . MANAGER
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PROXIMITY



REVOLUTION

PRINT WORKS

WHITE OAK

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1954

Must Admire Their Courage

Much of the confused Washington situation had its birth quite a few years ago. There is little doubt but that so-called emergency measures during the depression are responsible for the many complications which have developed since that time.

We do not contend that many of the emergency steps that were taken by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt were not necessary at that time, as this nation and the world were in a deplorable shape economically. Neither do we contend that some of the steps that were taken should not have been set up as a permanent basis for an improved and sounder economic system for a free country.

We do feel, however, that many of the emergency measures introduced by President Roosevelt as such should have been abandoned, as he himself promised to do, as soon as the emergency was over. There has been very little, if any, of the revolutionary emergency legislation or policies discarded. In that respect, the former President himself and members of Congress did not follow through as they promised. Because of the continuance of such legislation and policies we are now faced with several complicated problems which are considered as dangerous by many. Among them are serious problems dealing with agriculture, commodity surpluses, government subsidies and loans and industrial relations. There is little doubt in the minds of those who are opposed to this nation's moving further toward socialism

or communism but that much has been lost and little has been gained by the greater power confiscated by government which resulted from some of those very so-called emergency measures adopted and accepted during the depression.

Individuals, states and other political subdivisions have now awakened to the fact that they do not possess the freedoms, privileges, prerogatives and authorities that rightfully belong to them under the Constitution of the United States. We have also found that the agency we had formerly considered as our reliable safeguard for the preservation of such American freedoms and privileges, the Supreme Court, has to some extent been caught in the rip tide of expediency and political influence and can no longer be relied upon to the same extent as heretofore.

There have been many recent attempts made to try to remedy the situation, and it must be admitted that some progress has been made by Congress, the administration, and certain courts; but it is a recognizable fact that once departure is made from principles of government and relationships, it is most difficult to re-establish the old principles although logic and experience indicate that they are sounder.

President Roosevelt rendered this country a most valuable service when he, through his administration, brought this country out of the depths of a serious depression, but in all fairness we must also condemn his administration for not taking the initiative in abandoning what he termed emergency measures as soon as the emergency had passed as he had promised. We believe that a fair analysis of the situation would indicate that his emergency panaceas created political situations which prevented the former president from carrying through as he had promised. This condition was materially developed because of unprecedented power which was placed within the hands of federal government agencies and leaders of certain organized groups. Those in government and those certain leaders enjoyed tremendously the new-found power and for that reason used every known political device to further pro-

grams which resulted from the temporary emergency legislation. From all that, we now find this country involved in problems which are far more complicated than they should be. We find the powers established because of that emergency situation so deeply entrenched that it is difficult to take away and place them where they were intended and should be placed.

The present administration has unquestionably made many blunders, but we fear that criticisms will largely stem from those who would be affected by a program which would attempt to unravel the many economic complications which exist in the United States today. In attempting this job we must say that the administration is indeed courageous, because those who have unfairly benefited by some of the by-products of the emergency legislation will of course resist being deprived of unbalanced gains, guarantees and power.

Although we may question the political expediency of the present administration and members of Congress who are persistently striving to shift the nation to a more even keel, we feel that if their efforts are to be properly evaluated we must admire their courage, and if this country is to remain a democratic nation and escape socialism and communism somebody must continue to fight for sound economics and against all powerful government.

"A woman who insists upon equality, renounces her superiority." — Dr. Theodore Reik, psychiatrist.

"Somebody has figured out the reason why old folks are quieter—they have more to be quiet about!" — Ima Washout.



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Historical Facts On North Carolina

Within the present boundaries of the state is the site of the first English colony in America, which came to Roanoke Island in the 1580's.

In the latter part of the colonial period, North Carolina was the chief source of tar, pitch, and turpentine, naval stores of great importance for the Royal Navy.

North Carolina played a major part in the winning of American independence. The victory of the Whigs at Moores Creek defeated a far-reaching plan of the British ministry for the conquest of the South. The Halifax Resolves were

the first official action of any colony favoring a declaration of independence. The victory at Kings Mountain, won largely by Tar Heels, was the first serious setback of Lord Cornwallis in his southern campaign.

North Carolina has the oldest state university in the nation.

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FRED TROXLER, SEC.-TREAS.

Pineville News

by Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

Samuel Crump took the young boys class of Stough Memorial Baptist Church to Mt. Mitchell last Saturday for the day.

Rev. and Mrs. Gibson took the Young Adult Choir of Stough Memorial Baptist Church to Morrow Mountain on Thursday. Swimming

was enjoyed by all and then a picnic lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Howington and children spent the weekend in Savannah, Ga., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Satterfield attended the funeral of Mrs. Clem Ross, Saturday in Chester, S. C. Mrs. Ross is the aunt of Mrs. Satterfield and she was formerly employed by Cone.

The Sam Satterfield's and the Jim Culp's enjoyed swimming and a picnic dinner Monday at Municipal Pool in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Atkinson and daughter Billie, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Johnson spent the weekend at Myrtle Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Garrett and little son, Ronnie, spent the weekend in Ninety-Six, S. C. They attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Garrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harvey.

Friends welcome Wylie Waters

back in the card room. He has been out for some time, unable to work.

Bill Vick, who is a great fisherman, won the prize last week at Gamison's Lake for catching the largest fish. He received a rod and reel, prize for the week.

Jimmy Frye, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry is better at home, after being very ill over the weekend. Jimmy was bitten by a spider and had to be rushed to the hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith attended the funeral Tuesday of Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Annie Saunders, in Charlotte.

Charlie Price, the office janitor, had a basket of eggs on the top of his refrigerator. He was surprised in the night when he was awoken by the peep from a little chick. By morning, Charlie had five chickens.

Salisbury News

By Pauline Safrin

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster spent the holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. Murray Richards in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Spencer Foster entered Rowan Memorial Hospital Wednesday, July 7, for observation and treatment.

Eli Bassinger has returned to work after having been out for two weeks with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Denson Jones and daughter, Charlene, have returned from LaFayette, Alabama, where they visited Mr. Jones' mother who has been ill for the past eight months.

Mr. Frank Bridges has returned home from the Rowan Memorial Hospital.

Eddie Clarke returned home last

week from a week's stay at Camp Uwharrie. Eddie is a member of Boy Scout troop 450 of the First Baptist Church.

Barney Shives, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shives, was one of the boys chosen by the Elks Club of Salisbury to spend two weeks of camping at the North Carolina Elks Camp for Boys at Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. McCrain and children, Robin and Karen, of St. Louis, Missouri, have been visiting Mr. McCrain's sister, Mrs. Viri Guder.

Ed Owens of the spooler room spent the past week end at Myrtle Beach with friends from Charlotte and Mooresville.

Elizabeth Hartman and family had Mrs. S. M. Hilliard from Greensboro as guest all last week.

Mrs. Bessie Butler and Mrs. Daisy Robinson spent last week in Washington, D. C., visiting their sister, Mrs. Grace Clotz.

Mrs. Pauline Gaskey is back at work after having been out sick for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers and family from Portsmouth, Virginia, spent the holidays with Mrs. Myrtle Meredith.

Mrs. Charles Christie and Betty from Belton, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Linder from Greenville, S. C., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linder on Hill Street. The group went to Morrow Mountain and spent the day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stiller and Mrs. Nora Hathcock spent last weekend in Johnson City, Tenn. They visited Jess Lefler at the VA Hospital in Johnson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conner had as weekend guests their daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Conner, and two grand daughters, Cynthia and Jean, Conner, from Chester, Pa.

Mrs. G. C. Teeter and Miss Agnes Blacklock of Spencer have returned home from Hickory and Oteen where they spent a long weekend. They went to see Mr. Teeter who has been a patient at Oteen since March and found him improving.

Our good neighbor, Canada, with a population of 15,000,000, consumes 25% of all U. S. commercial exports. We buy 60% of all their exports.



Thursday, July 8, Rayon Plant still undefeated after 10 games, defeated Print Works 15 to 3. Print Works taking the lead in the first inning 2 to 0. It was in the fourth that Rayon scored 4 runs and then scored 5 runs in the fifth and 5 in the sixth for an easy win. Leading the hitting for Rayon Plant with 3 hits was Floyd Smith with a home run.

Summary for the game is as follows: Rayon Plant 15 runs, off 12 hits, 2 errors; Print Works 3 runs, off 5 hits, 3 errors.

In the second game of the night, Proximity Plant defeated White Oak Plant 6 to 3. White Oak taking the lead 1 to 0 in the top of the third. Proximity Plant scored 3 runs in the bottom of the third and three in the bottom of the fifth. Leading the hitting for Proximity Plant were C. L. Nabors and Ervin Wade with 2 hits each.

Summary for the game is as follows: Proximity Plant 6 runs, off 7 hits, 2 errors; White Oak Plant 3 runs, off 6 hits, 1 error.

On Monday night the up and coming ball team of Proximity Office beat the undefeated Rayon Plant 11 to 8, Rayon taking the lead in the first three innings 5 to 4. It was in the bottom of the fourth that Proximity Office scored 5 runs off one hit, 3 walks and 2 errors. Then Proximity, playing great defensive ball, held the Rayon Plant to only one run, while Proximity Office scored 2 more runs in the bottom of the sixth on a walk and a home run by D. O. Myrick to take the first win over the strong Rayon Plant. Leading the hitting for Proximity Office was D. O. Myrick with 3 hits. Floyd Smith had

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1954

Church	Mem-ber-ship	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Attend. Worship
Carravay Memorial Methodist	491	367	138	
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	321	364
Church of God	245	230		
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	172	165
Palm St. Christian	222	225	147	193
Proximity Methodist	594	323		
Rankin Baptist	252	236	124	260
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230	178	
16th St. Baptist	563	423	282	669
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215		
Revolution Baptist	416	358	195	225
Wesleyan Methodist	105	215		
St. Paul Methodist	186	116	89	100

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1954

Church	Mem-ber-ship	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Attend. Worship
Carravay Memorial Methodist	491	367	175	218
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	355	479
Church of God	245	230	151	230
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	176	164
Palm St. Christian	222	225	165	246
Proximity Methodist	594	323	215	214
Rankin Baptist	252	236	146	275
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230	209	300
16th St. Baptist	563	423	234	381
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	156	204
Revolution Baptist	416	358		
Wesleyan Methodist	105	215	75	140
St. Paul Methodist	186	116	90	96

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Wednesday, 1:00 to 4:00—Baby Clinic. (Combined Clinic held at White Oak Y.)

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three for the Rayon.

Summary for the game is as follows: Proximity Office 11 runs, off 4 hits, 1 error; Rayon Plant 8 runs, off 8 hits, 3 errors.

The second game was won by Revolution Payroll over White Oak Plant by a forfeit.

Standing for the League:

Team	Won	Lost
Rayon Plant	10	1
Proximity Plant	8	3
White Oak Plant	6	6
Proximity Office	4	7
Print Works	3	8
Revolution Payroll	2	8

Minneola News

by Opal Isley

Friends of the Minneola Plant wish to express their sympathy to the family of Mrs. Flora Waller, who passed away July 5. Mrs. Waller was employed on the third shift in the Spinning Department until her illness.

Mrs. Jim Riley, is a patient at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital. James Thomas, U. S. Air Force, Georgia, has been spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Thomas.

Brenda Ann Chrisman is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tate and son, Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. Tate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bateman, Greensboro, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bateman.

Mrs. Charlie Barber, Elon College, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Less May.

Fredda McCraw, Baltimore, Md., has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Allred.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allred, announced the birth of a son, Sammy Kay, July 7, at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital.

Jerry Shepherd, U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va., is spending a 14-day leave with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patton and family have been vacationing at Carolina Beach.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

Call unto Me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not.—(Jeremiah 33:3.)

No matter how worldly successful a man may be, no matter what important tasks he performs or what high office he holds, it is as nothing compared with the 'great and mighty things' that the humblest human among us may know and do, if he calls upon God, and God is with him wholly.

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WEDDING COUPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson are shown as they left Eller Memorial Baptist Church after they were married on Saturday, July 3. The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Tingen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tingen, Rt. 1, Burlington. Mr. Patterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Patterson, 1107 Summit Avenue. His father is overseer in the Beaming and Slashing Department of Proximity Plant. The bride, a graduate of St. Leo's School of Nursing, is on the staff of Wesley Long Hospital. The bridegroom, who has a B.S. degree in textiles from N. C. State College, Raleigh, is employed by Burlington Mills.

Baby Clinic

White Oak—Proximity—Revolution

New members present at the Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon were Randy Lee Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Parrish; Katrina Lee Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Frazier.

Others present were Kenneth Karns, Gloria Oldham, Ann Crowley, William Elmore, Cynthia Elmore, Debra Nicholson, Rex Boyd, Jimmy Boyd, Carol Laprade, Debra Doffer, Donna McNeill, Johnnie Frazier, Dianne Gray, Billy Wayne Self, Faye Ayers, Kay Thompson, Karen Thompson, Kathy Thompson, Steve Smith, Sammy Saul, Nancy Saul, Judy Saul.

Becky Saul, Jerry Rhew, Vail Rhew, Jack Hodges, Marcia Ward, Beverly Tart, Rebecca Landreth, Vicky Wyrick, Russ Wyrick, Marty Wyrick and Emory Durham III.

Nurses Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R. N. and Mrs. Margaret Haverlack, R. N., gave 22 immunizations and seven typhoid shots.

Workin' Women

A record of 10,700,000 married women held paying jobs last year. This was 350,000 more than in '52, and 3 million more than during WW II. The number of single women holding jobs continued a decline that started after the war. They totaled 5,100,000 last year, 400,000 fewer than in '52. The number of employed widows and divorcees totaled 3 million, about the same as during the last several years. Out of every 100 working women, 57 were married, 27 single, and 16 widowed or divorced.



The Old TIMER:
"The surest way to have happiness and peace of mind is to give them to somebody else."

Tomorrow's Mill Today On Exhibit

Greenville, S. C.—A long 80,000 square feet of exhibit space affording a panoramic view of "tomorrow's mill today," the textile industry goes window-shopping here October 4-8 for machinery, equipment and supplies.

The occasion is the 18th biennial Southern Textile Exposition, probably the most unusual trade or industrial show in the nation to have run so long a course, and which gets bigger and bigger every time it is held.

For the 1954 show there will be a total of 280 exhibitors representing every geographical area in the United States and also coming from Germany, Switzerland and England.

That's 21 more exhibitors than could be accommodated in 1952, even though a new permanent brick and steel annex to mammoth Textile Hall in downtown Greenville had just been built.

The greatest number of exhibitors this year is made possible by the completion this summer of still another permanent annex, which contains 14,000 square feet of exhibit space.

The additional area has also permitted a more liberal apportionment of space to exhibitors, according to Miss Bertha M. Green, long-time director of the exposition and secretary of Textile Hall Corporation which sponsors it.

Textile Hall was built and designed back in 1917, two years af-

ter the first exposition, especially for the showing of heavy machinery and to serve as the permanent site of the show. The last four years, however, have seen almost as much new floor space added as existed before.

The exposition transforms Textile Hall and its annexes into a gigantic pilot plant for a week, since many machines, some of them shown for the first time, are working models actually in operation.

With textile machinery manufacturers, since conversion from production, pouring huge sums into research and experimentation, the flow of new and improved machinery and equipment has been constant. For instance, one large machinery manufacturer reported a third of current sales of his company are machines altogether unknown five years ago.

And although textile mills, after a tremendous wartime job, have been spending an average of \$500 million a year on new plants and equipment, the magnitude of the industry is such that estimates

placed 25 percent of equipment as being pre-war.

The textile mills are an \$800 million a year customer of the chemical industry alone. They spend over \$30 million a year for packing materials, over \$20 million for paper products, over \$15 million for electrical supplies, about the same amount for paint. They purchase nearly \$450 million worth of material annually from miscellaneous small industry. Addition-

ally of course, they are a \$2 billion annual customer of the cotton growers, pay out about \$200 billion for transportation costs and use well over \$100 million worth of coal, gas and electric power each year.

In recent years, within the span of a work week the Southern Textile Exposition brings about 40,000 outsiders textile men from this country and abroad, into the area for the big show.

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT



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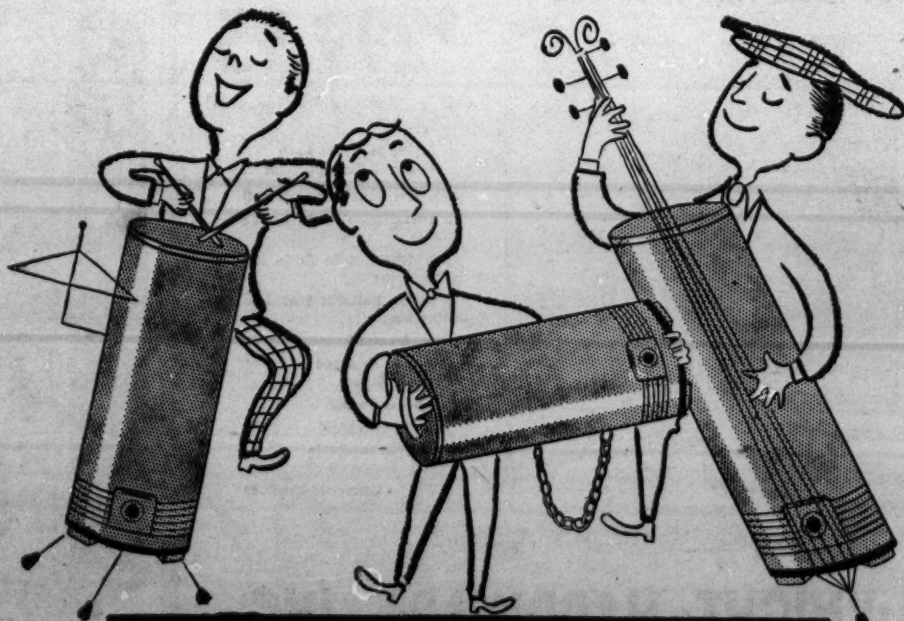
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